

To Overhaul, To Abolish: Assembly Airs Alternatives From Plethora of Criticism

by Mark Nadler
Hatchet Staff Writer

M O N T H S O F
FRUSTRATION came to a head Thursday night, as the Student Assembly heard several of its members, including President Neil Portnow, call for a complete overhaul of GW's present student government.

Two committee reports calling for an academic-oriented assembly were followed by a call from Portnow to "get out of this Mickey Mouse system" and form an assembly of "student, faculty and administrators."

The Assembly's disenchantment with itself was further illustrated at the meeting when the group voted to shift terms of office from April to April and still end its own year this February.

The proposed shift therefore would not begin until next year, primarily because several Assembly members simply do not want to serve the extra two months. The term of office proposal must still be approved by a student referendum.

The Assembly at first decided to serve in office until this April, as Portnow said that realistic consideration of the various committee proposals in the next two or three weeks would be "almost an impossibility."

He advised that this Assembly should work out a system of comprehensive reforms "so that the next group doesn't have to go through all the crap we have."

The proposal was approved by a vote of 10-8, with two abstentions. However, when it became apparent that a large percentage of Assembly members were unwilling to remain in office past February, Bob Rosenfeld moved that the question be reconsidered.

On the second vote, the Assembly split 10-10, with the task of breaking the tie falling to the President. Portnow called a five minute recess, during which he consulted with numerous members of the Assembly.

When the meeting was called back to order, Portnow surprised

the Assembly by discussing the basic philosophy of student government in general, a more complex problem than that which had been dealt with in the previous debate. Portnow explained that he would vote against extending the term of the present Assembly, which he felt lacked a commitment to long term, comprehensive reform.

Charging that student government has been "systematically excluded from decision making in this university," Portnow stated that the ultimate goal of the Assembly should be the creation of a "real University Assembly," a single governing body made up of both students, faculty and administrators.

"Let's put it on the line to the Student Body," Portnow declared. He referred to the situation at Cornell, where students refused to participate in the normal student government activities until they received a meaningful role in determining University policy. Portnow told the Assembly that he would like to see candidates in this February's election run on Cornell-type platforms, in which candidates pledged themselves to a boycott of normal activities until the ultimate goal was attained.

While not calling for the immediate abolition of the Assembly, Portnow said that eventual creation of a University Assembly must become the primary goal of GW students: "From February on, let's make this the principle issue."

Portnow quoted from a Columbia University report on governmental structures, which found that in situations similar to GW, the student government becomes "a mere appendage to the real decision-making part of the apparatus, namely, the faculty assembly."

Contending that the future of student government should be the main issue in the upcoming elections, Portnow closed his statement by commenting that "I think the issue of whether we

go on or not should be left to the voters in February."

Earlier in the meeting, committee reports from Assemblymen Scott Baena and Jim Swartz calling for the abolition of the Assembly and the creation of alternative groups was received favorably by the group.

Baena's proposal called for the abolition of the Student Assembly, and the creation of councils in each school with equal representation by students and faculty. Each council would have both a student and faculty chairman, and all chairmen would serve on a University Assembly. Baena's proposal would not affect the present Faculty Senate.

Carol Miller expressed the opinion that Baena's proposal "concentrates on academics and gets away from politics." Baena informed the group that the proposal has already received the approval of a number of schools: (See ASSEMBLY, p. 12)



CANDY WILLIAMS, GW's newly-crowned Homecoming Queen, accepts the ceremonial bouquet of roses during half-time festivities at Saturday's Colonial-VMI basketball game. photo by Ickow

The HATCHET

Vol. 66, No. 20

The George Washington University

December 8, 1969

Three GW Coeds Raped By Four Night Intruders

THREE GW COEDS were raped in their first floor apartment near Dupont Circle early yesterday morning.

The incident brings to five the known number of University women criminally assaulted since the beginning of the 1968-69 school year.

Last fall, two unidentified males accosted and raped two GW girls near the soon to be completed Kennedy Center in Foggy Bottom.

In yesterday's Dupont Circle

incident, two of the girls were alone when they answered a knock at their door at approximately 3 a.m.

Four men then forced their way into the girls' apartment, with one of the intruders brandishing a knife and warning the girls, "Don't move and you won't get hurt."

The girls told police that the men then bound their hands with adhesive tape which they found in the apartment's medicine cabinet. They then

proceeded to throw a bedspread over the girls' heads, force them into the bedroom, and sexually assault them several times.

At about 4:30 a.m., the third roommate returned to the apartment, only to be taken into the bedroom and raped by one of the four intruders.

The men, having left the apartment at approximately 5 a.m., are now being sought by District police. The girls were treated and released at D.C. General Hospital.

Although both yesterday's assault and last fall's incident took place off campus, GW security personnel have taken steps to insure that University women will be protected on campus from would be assailants.

Besides the campus policemen stationed around the clock in Thurston, Strong and Crawford Halls, a newly operative system of emergency telephones spread around campus serves to connect students at all times with the campus police switchboard.

Coeds are encouraged not to walk around the campus or the city after dark, unless accompanied by male companions. Any incidents involving suspected molesters, exhibitionists, or assailants should be immediately reported to the campus police or to metropolitan authorities.

The incident involving the three GW victims is typical of the recent surging crime wave which currently plagues District officials and which initiated last week's Congressional anti-crime bill dealing with the crime situation.

Mobilization Aims December Activity At Schools, Unions, Military Bases

by Curt Mackey
Hatchet Staff Writer

NATIONAL STUDENT
Mobilization leaders met here yesterday to map out plans for carrying their antiwar campaign into high schools, army bases and labor unions. The group did not, however, discuss plans for December's Moratorium demonstrations.

New York City Mobe co-ordinator Joanna Misnik explained that the antiwar movement is in a "period of discussion. We have had two major actions in the past two months and now the movement needs time to sit down and look at itself."

Meanwhile, GW's Mobilization/Moratorium Committee announced that the thrust of their December protests will be on a local level.

In a statement released Saturday, GW's Mobe said that "in the District, the December Moratorium will be oriented around the idea of guerrilla theatre."

The statement said that the marches held in October and November were not "entirely effective" and that a need exists to "involve the unconcerned in the blood and gore which is the reality of war." The group feels that the local protests may have more of a grass roots effect.

In addition to announcing the diminished scale of the

protests, the statement called on those involved in the antiwar movement to "begin to assume a greater responsibility" in the protests and to organize as individuals.

Both GW and national Mobe leaders expressed concern with the momentum of the war movement. Miss Misnik said that "unless the movement spreads

into a larger area of society, it will not sustain itself."

The GW Mobe statement mentioned that while the peace movement has been gaining strength, it has been increasingly characterized by "unco-ordinated and one shot action." Mobe added that these actions threaten the momentum of the antiwar movement.

At a GW Mobe meeting Thursday, the proposal of widespread guerrilla theatre activities sparked a debate.

Those opposed to guerrilla theatre feared that overdramatizing the aspects of war could only serve to further alienate people who take a middle of the road position on the war.

One advocate of the theatre technique claimed that "continued talking" would be "useless" and that guerrilla theatre on local levels would "reach the silent majority, the people who really dig Nixon."

GW Mobe leader Mark Bluver

(See MOBE, p. 3)



AT THE NATION-WIDE Student Mobilization conference held here yesterday, local coordinators listen to the debate as plans were laid for upcoming Mobe activities. photo by Resnikoff

Bulletin Board

Monday, Dec. 8

DR. JOSEPH TUSSMAN will discuss the changing role of the university in the traditional functions of education, at 8 pm in Lisner Auditorium. Dr. Tussman is the director of a four-year-old experiment at Berkeley that is attempting to establish a radically different mode of educational life.

MOBILIZATION-MORATORIUM meeting at 9 pm in Gov 1 to discuss December's plans.

YOUNG HEGELIAN SOCIETY will hold a meeting at 8:30 pm, Woodhull House.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

APPLICATIONS FOR ALL JOBS in the University Center are being accepted until 5 pm. This is the absolute deadline for all applications.

THE ORGANIZATION OF Arab Students at GW will sponsor a panel discussion on "The Role of Socialism in Arab Revolution," at 7:30 pm in Cor 100.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA will meet at 8 pm in Strong Hall Lounge for elections and holiday fun.

GWU SKI CLUB and Team will meet at 8 pm in the Women's Gym.

Wednesday, Dec. 10

ODK MEETING at 12 noon at the Faculty Club. Pictures for the Yearbook will be taken.

PROF. CLARENCE MONDALE of the American Civilization Department will discuss "Curriculum and Values" at 12:10 pm in Woodhull House for the Interfaith Forum. Several faculty-student respondents will participate.

ATTENTION ALL TASSELS Members: There will be a meeting in Thurston Hall's

second floor social lounge at 9 pm. All members are urged to attend. Raffle tickets should be taken to Thurston room 309 by Tues, Dec. 9.

ALL GRADUATE MEN are invited for a mixer in Strong Hall at 8:30 p.m.

NOTES

A few minutes is all it takes to pick up Academic Evaluation Questionnaires and to distribute them to your own classes. If you are interested please contact Diana Hawvermale at 676-7724.

Patrons are being sold all week for the Art and Literary Review. Give a dollar to support the Arts at GW.

THE CENTER NEEDS YOU! Come and apply for jobs in the

Center in the Center Director's Office on the 4th Floor of Rice Hall.

ALL FULL-TIME undergraduate men and women should up-date their activities cards. Students new to the University this past September and who have joined campus organizations should also begin an activities card. They are located in the Associate Dean of Students Office, 4th floor, Rice Hall. Students may fill them in personally or call in the information on Ext. 6390.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM IN POLITICS is for all students interested in interning for local and urban government as well as national government. Applications can be picked up at the Political

Science Dept. Gov 403, and are due in on or before Dec. 19. For more information contact the

secretary of the Department of Political Science., Gov 403.

SENIORS--GRADUATE STUDENTS-- interested in home-town employment opportunities after graduation: "Operation Native Son" will provide this opportunity for you to explore career opportunities in your community during the Christmas holidays. Pick up a pre-registration form at the Career Services Office, Woodhull House.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is sponsoring volunteer male tutors for the non-sectarian Christ Child Settlement House on Monday or Wednesday evenings. If interested, please leave your name and phone number in the A.P.O. mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA-TASSELS Toy Drive for needy children is now in progress. Anyone with old toys may leave them in their dorm's collection box or in the lobby of the Student Union. If there are any questions please call Steve Bergmann at 293-5358.

B.A. - COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS in History for June and August graduating seniors will be held on Sat. Feb 14, 9 am, Cor 319. Check with departmental office for further details.

THE OFFICE OF

UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS calls attention to the fact that many students who petitioned to take courses during the past

summer at other institutions have never had transcripts sent to the Admissions Office. Credit cannot be assigned toward a GW degree unless an official transcript of record is sent from the Registrar of the institution at which the work was taken. All students are reminded that advance approval from the dean is required in order to earn credit for such study in other institutions.

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS: A University Center Opening Week of Festivities is now being planned for Feb 16-21. To insure your organization's participation in the planning and activities, call Mike Checca 333-1368 or Karen Radius 223-6550 or the Program Board Office 676-7312.

ATTENTION ALL MUSICIANS and musical groups on campus: Be part of the Center Opening-Help provide music and continuous live entertainment during opening week. Publicity for your group. Contact the Program Board, Basement Bldg. 676-7312.

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Dec. 9 Potomac Electric Co., Naval Weapons Lab., Haskins and Sells.

Dec. 10 Saginaw Valley College, Washington Post, Dupont, ITE, Union College Schenectady, New York Graduate School of Industrial Administration Computer Science Undergraduate majors: Math, Business Administration Engineering, Economics, Political Science Dean William Wiefenback, Jr. 2-4 pm. Fellowship Information Office, Bacon 201.

Dec. 11 Granger-Fou, Price Waterhouse

Dec. 12 Corning Glass

Dec. 16 W. Virginia Highway Dept.

HATCHET

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

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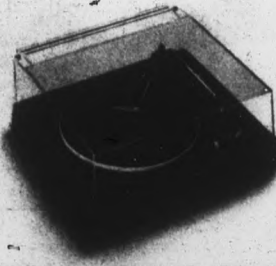
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Mobe — from p. 1

GE Strike Supported By Relationships Committee

stressed the need for a "positive approach" to the protests which would involve people in creating "institutions within society that can serve as positive alternatives to the present system."

At yesterday's national Mobe meeting in Gov. 1, a group of 55 area Mobe leaders from as far away as Seattle, agreed that the antiwar movement should mount a campaign to involve high schools in the movement.

Carol Lippman, a District Mobe co-ordinator, explained that many high school students are not aware that they are constitutionally guaranteed the rights "to assemble and speak against the war."

She said that Mobe will approach the problem by working with the American Civil Liberties Union to draw up and circulate a "Bill of Rights for High School Students" which would list their rights.

"What we need to do," Miss Lippman said, "is to get into the high schools and force the administrations to guarantee these rights."

Miss Misnik, who has worked for the past year to build an "organized high school antiwar movement" in New York City suggested that the "Bill" include the rights of students to use school facilities for political purposes. She was refuted by a Mobe leader who told her that the question involves a "hell of a lot of legal questions."

Miss Lippman called for bringing more black high school students into the antiwar movement by addressing ourselves to them and showing them how our "Bill of Rights" relates to problems like they are having in the New York schools.

Mobe also announced that they are sending Allen Meyers of the New York City Mobe office around the world to talk with antiwar leaders in foreign countries.

Meyers leaves on his three month trip on Wednesday, Dec. 10. The tour will cost Mobe some \$3000, which will have to be covered by a loan.

Meyers, a former serviceman, said he hopes to find out "the status of the antiwar movement around the world," adding that it will be a good opportunity "to talk with overseas G.I.'s who have been out of contact with the antiwar movement since they left the States."

Mobe is also planning to step up their efforts to align themselves with the G.I. antiwar movement by distributing literature around military bases and in mass transportation centers during the Christmas vacation when many servicemen will be on leave.

One of the main thrusts in the next few weeks will be an attempt to bring labor into the antiwar campaign by demonstrating their support for the striking General Electric workers.

Miss Misnik announced that the New York City Mobe has been attending labor union meetings and that union leaders are looking for student support on their demands.

One bearded Mobe member stressed the importance of demonstrating support for labor, stating that "we have a chance to win a powerful ally. They can close down factories and things like that, which we may need as the movement progresses."

'Student Rights' Debate Continues

Judicial Questions Explored

by Dick Beer
Hatchet Staff Writer

IF A STUDENT were accused of a violation of University regulations and requested an open hearing but the student's parents insisted that the proceedings be private, whose wish would the University follow?

Or, if a student is involved in a violation of regulations on another campus, should the GW administration also take action against him? These were among the thorny and potentially explosive questions which the Ad Hoc Judiciary Committee considered at their meeting last week as they continued reviewing the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, drawn up last spring by the Student Life Committee.

Although no consensus was reached among the committee on the possible solutions of either of the problems, committee chairman and Law Professor Robert Park suggested that the University respect the

by Jon Higman
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE SENATE committee on Student Relationships moved Friday to guarantee free expression in the classroom and safety from "improper disclosure" by faculty members of confidential information about a student's "ability and character."

The safeguards were unanimously recommended for insertion in the school's Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, which will soon be considered by the University Senate.

The only disagreement on the amendments—taken almost verbatim from a rights statement by the American Association of University Professors—involved the meaning of "improper" disclosure.

After debating the clause, the committee decided not to specify the bounds of impropriety. An amendment proposed by history Prof. Peter P. Hill which would have restricted disclosure to cases

where "the inquiry is demonstrably student-originated or is believed to be in the student's interest" was withdrawn after debate.

This part of the approved addition to the Statement deals only with "confidential" information, which is described as "information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers, and counselors." Indications about ability and character drawn from academic work and incidents of cheating are considered public.

Next the group started going through the Statement section by section to see if the version they will recommend to the University Senate could be brought closer into line with the version approved by the Student Assembly last Thursday night. All went well at first, with the committee approving without debate the Assembly's minor changes in the first section.

Then came a series of

proposed amendments to the Statement's second section designed to specifically prevent departmental student-faculty advisory councils from applying policies on salary, promotions and tenure in individual cases. Most of these proposals were made by Statistics Prof. Arthur Kirsch and seconded by Prof. Edwin Lewis of Accounting; the rest were proposed by Lewis and seconded by Kirsch.

Their suggestions aroused continual opposition and debate and were regularly revised. The flow of introduced, withdrawn, revived, amended and further amended proposals finally caused student Martin Petersilia, who was trying to keep the minutes, to smack his notebook down on the table and announce acidly that "this whole thing has really begun to IRRITATE me—to avoid using stronger language."

Lewis and Kirsch, however, had few proposals left. Physical Education Prof. Stephen Korcheck noted that while the two were correct in their contention that the Faculty Handbook prohibited students from voting in specific salary and tenure cases, it does not prohibit student discussion of these matters—which would be allowed by the draft of the Rights Statement.

"We've wasted 25 minutes or more," Korcheck complained, "discussing something we already have, and we almost lost a secretary."

A vote was then taken, and the remaining Kirsch-Lewis amendment was defeated, 5-4. Hill moved that the committee specifically approve the section as it stood and saw this done by a vote of 6-3. Art Prof. Lilien Hamilton joined Lewis and Kirsch on the losing side.

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Socialist-Oriented Political Panorama

'Black Liberation' Debate Opens YSA Conference

LOUD AND EMOTIONAL TAUNTS were traded Sunday afternoon between Tony Thomas, national field secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, and some members of his



GEORGE NOVAK lectured a YSA audience Saturday night on the necessity of grasping Marxist political theory.

audience, cutting short a discussion on strategy of black liberation.

Thomas, speaking during the YSA Socialist Educational Weekend, was challenged about remarks he made concerning tactics and politics of the Black Panther Party.

An angry confrontation between Thomas and a member of the Black Panther Party was caused by their differences on how best to create social

revolution in America. Thomas insisted that the Black Panthers were isolating themselves from the vanguard of revolution.

He said, sometimes stuttering from anger, that it was necessary to center primarily around electoral action to mobilize the broadest support and create the greatest consciousness on a mass level.

Thomas accused the Black Panthers of practicing rhetoric rather than action. His questioner accused Thomas of not understanding the Black Panther movement and the entire black community in general.

The Panther stated that his group educates by example: free clothes, medicine, the free-breakfast program, and by putting "Bobby's" life on the line in court.

Thomas took exception to the Party's emphasis on the free-breakfast program, stating that the Party ignores an attack on the political system while feeding children in the ghettos. A YSA official stepped between the two verbal combatants and tranquilized the potentially explosive situation.

Thomas' basic message was that blacks are the most suppressed people, exploited not only as workers but also as a national minority. America uses racism to cover up their capitalistic exploitation of blacks, he contended.

Being the most suppressed, Thomas stated, blacks have the



LEADERS of the Young Socialist Alliance's "Socialist Educational Conference" at GW last weekend discussed the Middle East crisis and criticized the American press for printing pro-Israeli "propaganda."

opportunity to play a vanguard role in the future revolution. Blacks are the "most proletarianized, urbanized, and concentrated" people.

Thomas exclaimed that little progress has been made, such as in the New York City school decentralization crisis last year, because blacks lack an organized, mass, militant movement to stimulate confrontation with capitalists.

Thomas stressed the need for a "transitional approach" to black liberation by "raising black demands around the axis of black control." He asked who should have the decision-making power over black people, and he invited black control of schools, labor profits and the community.

— Glenn Ritt

Middle East

JORDANIAN LAW student Anip Hassim Saturday told YSA members that Israel has de-nationalized the Palestinian Arabs and colluded with Britain to colonize the Mid East.

Hassim, president of GW's Arab Student Organization, said that the Zionist movement "de-nationalized the indigenous people and forced them to leave their lands."

He also accused Israelis of discriminating against Arabs, saying that "any Jew who travels to Israel automatically becomes a citizen, but Arabs must pass rigid naturalization standards before they can become citizens."

"This situation of discrimination," Hassim said, "is not incidental—it is inherent in the heart of Zionism."

The GW law student who left Jordan shortly before the Six Day War in 1967 characterized the Palestinian liberation movement as representing "not only Palestinians but will be the spark of a greater Arab revolution."

Hassim promised that the Palestinian Liberation movement

will "fight Zionism and its alliances" and "will be victorious."

"All the Palestinians want," Hassim said, "is to be able to return to their lands and be granted the same rights and privileges as the Jews."

A crowd of nearly a hundred student-aged people came to hear Hassim and Jon Rothschild of the Young Socialist Alliance talk about the "Role of Socialism in the Arab Revolution."

Rothschild, a University of Michigan graduate, differentiated between modern anti-Zionism and the "anti-semitism of the Middle Ages and Nazi Germany," stating that "anti-Zionism is not a problem of a religious or cultural conflict. It is a problem of imperialism and national exclusion."

"The Zionist organization," Rothschild added, "wants to create a state as Jewish as England is English."

Rothschild claimed that the seizure of Jordanian land following the Mid East War in 1967 as an "example of Israel's imperialist ambitions in the Mid East."

He added that many of the Arabs now in Jerusalem are being "punished" for the terrorist acts of Arab guerrilla bands.

Hassim bitterly assailed the American press for "presenting only the Israeli side of the Mid East picture." He said that Americans have not been allowed to make up their own minds on the Mid East question because of the "propaganda barrage carried on through the American press."

Hassim also criticized Israeli Premier Golda Meir for praising President Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam policy speech.

"Golda Meir realizes as Richard Nixon does, that the defeat of the U.S. in Vietnam would mean the defeat of the U.S. in Israel also," adding that

U.S. interests in Israel could create another Vietnam.

He said that both the U.S. and Russia fear the Arab revolution because it "would disrupt the status quo in the Mid East."

— Curt Mackey

Marxism

"Before you go willy-nilly into a revolution, you need a theoretical background of Marxist principles," lectured Marxist scholar George Novak before the Young Educational Conference in GW's Hall of Government Saturday night.

"A thorough working knowledge of 'Revolutionary Policies is necessary,' argued the Harvard graduate, 'to carry forth the class struggle, speed up revolutionary change, and achieve a world solution politically.'"

This is to be achieved primarily through a study of the writings of Marx, he said. The conservatively dressed, white-haired speaker saw Marx as the culmination of revolutionary thought beginning with Aristotle and continuing through to Sam Adams, Jefferson, Paine and Engels.

A knowledge of the 1848 Communist Manifesto, which sought to "transform Socialism from a Utopia to a Science" is necessary to "equip militants and students for upcoming crucial battles in America, and for a deeper understanding of the job they have to do."

As a result of the Bolshevik's 1917 revolution, emphasized Novak, "Marxism is the only (See YSA, p. 7)

CONTRASTING with GW's Winter Weekend was the Dec. 5-7 Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) Educational Conference, held on campus. Topic of the three day gathering was "Revolutionary Analysis and Strategy Today." YSA officials described the conference as "one of many to be held across the nation in the coming weeks." Reports on the lectures appear on this page.



YSA SPOKESMAN Peter Camejo analyzed the demise of capitalism and criticized SDS's Weathermen faction for "poor tactics" at the Friday night opening of the socialist conference.

The Organization of Arab Students at GWU sponsors

A Panel Discussion

on

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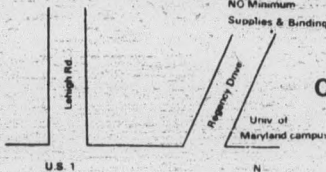
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Winter Weekend Warms GW Campus

by Steven F. Ross
Hatchet Staff Writer

WINTER WEEKEND '69 was an artistic success and an athletic heartwarmer, but the Homecoming Ball was a financial disaster as only 150 people paid for tickets.

A \$1000 loss was reported by University Center Program Director Arnie Bellefontaine. However, "there was no intention to make money," he reported, and added that the Program Board sponsored event stayed "well within" its \$3000 budget.

Bellefontaine was pessimistic on the future of such events. "I think large weekends are dead at GW. The trend toward this has been going on for three years, beginning with the demise of football, plus the fact that this is an urban school," he commented.

One highlight of the weekend was the crowning of Candice Williams as Homecoming Queen. Miss Williams, wearing her cheerleading costume, accepted the award at halftime of Saturday's basketball game.

A member of GW's Black People's Union, Miss Williams is GW's first Negro Homecoming Queen. Members of her "court" were Carol Krause, Shelley Green, Cookie Snow and Stacey Dorris.

The basketball game saw the Colonials up their record to 1-2, as Ronnie Nunn and Len Baltimore led GW to a narrow 80-78 win over VMI (see story, p. 11).

At Saturday night's formal affair, 30 attended with complimentary tickets, and 25 couples were alumni. The Sheraton Park dance probably marked the final off-campus Homecoming Ball, as current plans call for next year's Ball to be held in the University Center.

Friday's events included an ice sculpting contest which was won by Phi Sigma Delta. Later in the day, GW's Christmas tree was lit in virtual privacy as only two dozen students turned out for the annual event.

The evening dance in the gym, however, drew about 300 students for dancing and free refreshments.



FRIDAY'S FREEZING WEATHER may have inhibited some outdoor activities, but a hotly-contested ice-sculpting contest warmed the hearts of Phi Sigma Delta, the winners of the competition.



LEN BALTIMORE lays in two points against VMI on the way to the Colonials' 80-78 victory during Saturday's Homecoming game.

Editorial

Praise for Portnow's Proposal

AFTER A BIZARRE series of motions and votes that left most Student Assembly members baffled, it now appears that the outcome of last Thursday's Assembly meeting is the launching of a rather extraordinary power play. After experiencing a frustrating year in what he terms a "Mickey Mouse" system, President Neil Portnow, would like to see February's Student Assembly elections turned into a referendum on the desirability of continuing student government.

Portnow intends to do this by encouraging and giving his support to candidates who will run on a platform of abolishing the present student government and creating a University Assembly which would consist of faculty, students and administrators. He said Thursday night that he might even run himself. If Portnow or candidates who share his views win the election, they would refuse to serve on the Student Assembly. Since there is no assurance that the administration and faculty would agree to the University Assembly notion, it is altogether possible that the present system of University governance would continue minus a student government. Student participation in the affairs of the University would be limited to membership on certain Presidential and University Senate Committees.

On paper, this limited participation of students would seem to be significant but Portnow's willingness to take the risk of having no student

government indicates otherwise. We are inclined to agree. The Student Assembly, as it now exists, has failed to serve the student body. It has no real authority or responsibility, neatly spelled out to direct its members as they attempt to represent the student. Instead, student government recommends and suggests policy to others who determine it.

Not knowing where to plug into the University's system of governance, the Student Assembly has floundered. It has plummeted to an all time low in the eyes of its constituency whom it has failed to adequately represent. Even its members, who no doubt had sincere motives when they ran for office last February, no longer take their positions seriously. They try to miss as many meetings as they can and amuse themselves by throwing paper airplanes when they do attend. A vicious circle is thus established. Because they have such a negative view of student government, well qualified candidates decide to use their energies elsewhere rather than run for office. An election in which there is little top flight competition takes place and ends in a very low voter turnout. A weak student government, in terms of the caliber of its members and in the support it commands from the student body results.

Given the system in which student government has been excluded from directly participating in the decision-making process on University-wide issues, the measuring rod to determine the success or failure of a particular Student Assembly is the extent to

which individual members, mainly the President, have influenced others. If a University Assembly were

established, the role of student leaders would be changed; they would be able to participate directly. Instead of recommending policy, students would be charged, along with an equal number of faculty members and a few key administrators, with formulating University-wide policy. Each year it seems that student government spends much time and energy considering how to restructure itself. The Portnow proposal goes a lot further; it calls for a restructuring of the structure, furthermore, it prompts the entire student body to call for the change since the issue would be resolved through the election process rather than in a meeting.

The present system of governance, consisting of separate, but not equal, bodies of faculty and students is inconsistent with the idea of a University community and leads to confrontation type situations. In a University Assembly, students, faculty and administrators would be working together rather than plotting against each other. The duplicity of Presidential and University Senate committees would be eliminated as all committees dealing with University wide issues could be organized under the Assembly. In addition to giving more power to students, a system which included a University Assembly would be a much more efficient way of governing the University.

Letters to the Editor

GW Establishment

There is here at GW a visible Establishment of students. The first qualification to be a member of the beloved Establishment is to be liberal. If you're a radical leftist, you're a member of a more elite group of the Establishment.

Much like the ESTABLISHMENT in American society that this GW Establishment hates so much, it permeates almost all facets of University life. The Hatchet is dominated by Establishment people — this is obvious to its readers by observing the incredible likemindedness of everything from the "news" to the editorials to the Arts and Entertainment section. Neil Portnow and his valiant gang, the Army of Futility, have sameness about them in thought, dress, and language not unlike the sameness of a Board of Directors of any corporation. The Establishment in its University context, i.e. in the classroom, dominates discussions and ridicules any deviating thought. Even the fraternities on campus find Establishment

people among their numbers, as they attempt to make the Greek system "more meaningful" and show a greater "commitment to the community."

The Establishment is characterized by an aura of sameness, great intolerance in regard to thought, dress, language, and geographical origin ("hicks"), and by a marked lack of original thought.

The student Establishment, as I have stated, has its own language. Everything must be meaningful, relevant, or show a commitment to the community. If it fulfills none of the above, then we must search for a "viable alternative." The student Establishment, like all establishments, speaks in clichés which it thinks it understands, but seldom bothers to spell out in plain English. "Our education here is irrelevant!" they shout, and continue to let their parents pay the \$3,000-plus annually so that they can continue in their irrelevant education.

The student Establishment protects its own quite well. You don't need any qualifications to get in besides "being liberal." And you don't need any other

support for your liberalism than lip service. If you find that your I.Q. is low, or that you are unable to think or reason clearly, don't worry! The Establishment will help you. Just travel with a crowd of Establishment people and spout simple liberal phrases like "Nixon is bad!" You needn't be able to back that or any statement up because your Establishment friends who have learned some of the facts will defend you.

If you think college life is going to challenge your intellect, fear not! Just join the student Establishment and let them think for you. Read the Hatchet to find out what you should be thinking, and then think that way! Read Tom Schade's column and learn the Establishment vocabulary and apply to it everything, like he does.

So those of you afraid of a challenge to think or be objective, rejoice! There is an Establishment for everyone, and at GW, social pressure will guide

you the right way, with its usual wisdom. You can join and blend in. You can forget your identity or individualism and be a part of the great meaningful and relevant mainstream of GW student thought.

Jim Reichardt

'Headache'

I'm in the library; two exams are coming up. A term paper is due soon. I need peace and quiet, right. Wrong. A thunderous crunch breaks over the library doldrums. It shakes the foundations of the whole room. Another crunch, more shaking, crunch. Pretty soon we have this rhythmic pounding nibbling at the pillars of the building. As anyone who has spent some time in the library and has tried to think will tell you, there is this horrible machine that has descended upon GW and is, eight solid hours a day, beating the brains out of great rails of steel. The noise is nerve wrecking but it is catchy. Fingers tap to the beat of iron being smashed into the

ground, people chew gum, tap feet up ... and ... down ... like ... this ... see and the crunching goes on and on and on and up and down. How it goes on. The beat is as regular as my monthly tuition payments to the bank. When will it end? Its driving me mad, mad, mad.

Jim Carroll

Little Knowledge?

Dan Preminger's column entitled "Democratizing Labor?" serves as a prime example of the old adage, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." His avoidance and/or ignorance of facts, his cheap hyperbole, and his totally irresponsible generalizations were, I feel, inexcusable for a college newspaper editorial.

Mr. Preminger has misunderstood the "democratizing effect" of the past growth of the labor unions. The union, besides strengthening the workers in their fight for decent wages and hours of work, provided security to the worker

(See LETTERS, p. 7)

Vol. 66, No. 20

The HATCHET

Dec. 8, 1969

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John C. Phillips

'I CALL ON THE PEOPLE
TO SUPPRESS DISSENT'



YSA — from p. 4

Militants' Tactics Criticized

social theory which has predicted, directed and brought forth tremendous changes. No rival theory has been able to do this."

"The New Left and groups such as the Weathermen," sighed Novak, "are ignorant unknowingly that the true, quintessential Marx centers on how best to make a revolution and keep it on the right course. In Christian charity, we say, 'forgive them, for they know not what they do.'"

"America put, man on the moon, not by guess and by gosh,

From Page 6

MORE LETTERS

in the form of seniority systems, job opportunities, and grievance procedures. Perhaps as important, it provided the worker with dignity.

Preminger states, "Today each union cares nothing for another union except how the latter affects the former and still less about society at large." Mr. Preminger need only look at the coordinated bargaining of the now striking unions, at General Electric.

Allowing for consideration of the fact that one quarter of this country's labor force is unionized, it is utterly inconceivable to argue that the strikes and settlements of the last year or two have "made a travesty of wage-price guidelines."

Mr. Preminger continues with such glaring generalizations as "unionists are no longer poor, and they no longer lack privileges." Mr. Preminger must not be aware of the deplorable working conditions, for example, in the copper or coal mines in the U.S., conditions which often fall short of the standards set by the United States government.

Mr. Preminger says that "most unions now want four day work weeks." This is untrue. A four day work week has not been a major demand in any of the major negotiations which have taken place in the last few years.

Mr. Preminger could have written an illuminating and valuable column criticizing the activities and objectives of some unions, large and small, in the United States. Instead, due to either lack of intelligence, or objectivity, or whatever, he has written a worthless bunch of rigamarol.

Chris Barbieri

but through use of scientific method, applied by Marx to politics, that we will use to work social change. Otherwise," Novak concluded, "humanity will not go forward or survive."

Novak classified the antiwar movement, "led by the SDS and supported by Young Socialists," as a "living demonstration of a Marxist revolution by an activist, militant working class. It began with exemplary action in the streets, was initiated and organized by a coalition of forces, and has carried forth under slogans such as the YSA's 'Withdraw the American Troops,'" Novak declared.

"It has been said, 'it takes revolutionaries to make a revolution.' I would add, 'it takes an informed and experienced revolutionary to make a successful revolution, and that's the kind the YSA is out to make.'"

— Curt Morgan

Capitalism

"CAPITALISM is coming to an end, and one little country—Vietnam—is ending it," nationally known socialist Peter Camejo stated Friday night at the opening of the YSA conference.

Camejo said that the war has brought about a policy of "viewing property rights first, and human values second," and has forced us to "fight alone." "We drain the colonial world of its capital," he continued, and they're uniting against us."

He charged that our Vietnam casualty figures "would have wiped out the Viet Cong three times." And he added, "the NLF doesn't use napalm."

On the domestic front, Camejo charged that "we're still struggling to exist, even though man can now control his environment."

"Once man went hungry," he said, "but now we can produce enough food for everyone, but we don't." He praised the "sacrifice per person" practice of Cuba, which he contends, keeps Cubans well fed.

Camejo frowned on some militants because of "poor tactics." He called the October Weathermen action in Chicago "a romanticized act of frustration."

And although convinced of the ultimate acceptance of socialism, he admitted that our present form of government "will not change as long as Americans are willing to kill in the name of the system."

Neil Healy

Trisha Horton

'We're Together Here'



"It's not a school, it's a way of life," emphasized Bobbi Snow, director of Skola, a unique new free elementary school in Georgetown. Skola means leisure in Greek, discovery in Swedish, and should come to mean education in English. It is a public private school: it does not receive financial support from D.C., but it has no tuition or entrance requirements.

Skola, like the folk co-op and the free university exemplifies a viable alternative to the system. It is operated by the community for the

community. Profit is measured by improving the service.

The school offers a new type of education which becomes a first step in the formation of a new society. Teachers can enlighten the masses, or keep them blissfully ignorant. In Walden Two, B.F. Skinner beautifully outlined how easily those in power can produce citizens who think they have the best form of government because they've been "educated" to reject alternatives. They're taught what to think, not how to learn.

Skola, however, was founded on the firm belief that learning must be spontaneous. Miss Snow had been teaching in the D.C. school system for three years when she decided to open her school that would offer the community a constructive alternative method of education. Schools can instill children with a desire to learn, give them the tools to master diverse types of knowledge, but must not destroy a child's natural curiosity by dividing the world into proscribed subject areas. By dictating what a child should study, structured education often plants the seed of hostility towards all learning. John, a sixth grader at Skola, who looked strikingly like a Keane model, explained to me why this was the first school he had ever regularly attended. "At my old school the teachers kept pounding stuff into me. That's lousy," he explained, "cause learning's a gas!" He glanced at me to assess whether or not I believed him; I didn't. "Don't you feel lost with no classes or age groups?" I persisted, unwilling to reject the belief that a child's ego demands structures and authority.

"Don't you see," he replied becoming a bit exasperated, "we're all together here. I don't care if anyone's my age; I'm part of the school. Like I said," he repeated, "we're together here."

They really are together there and the reason becomes obvious.

Students are not afraid of the teacher, and not afraid of themselves. They are learning to trust their natural impulses and abilities to pursue and master whatever intrigues them.

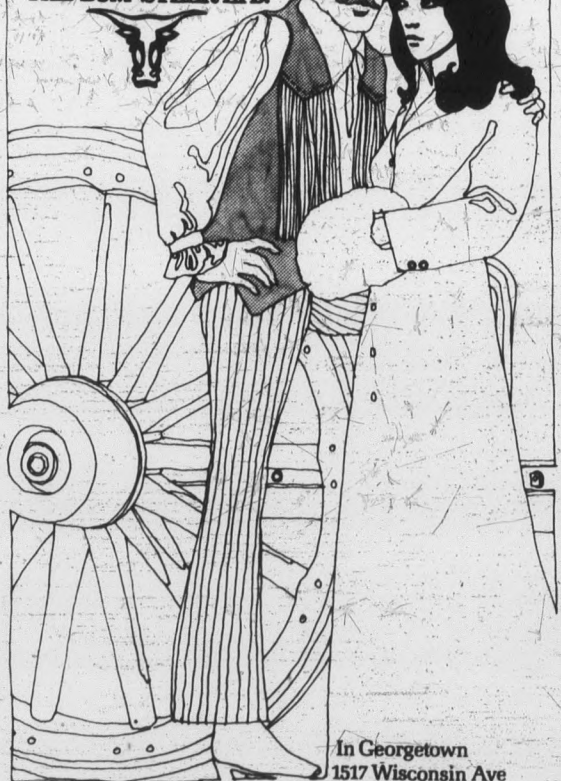
At first, according to Miss Snow, the children were hostile towards each other: the logical product of our competitive system. Each child viewed the other as a threat. They had already realized that being "good" in our society is never enough; one must be better than someone else. A good future capitalist can't worry about the possible personal harm he causes his competitor's "success" assumes rising above the masses. If the educative atmosphere fostered compassion for one's peers who would have the ambition to run a successful business?

Skolas are based on learning to live together, a communal existence is based on trust. It becomes apparent that free schools will not spring up across the country until there is enough love to sustain their existence. Until there are more architects like Bob Field who built Skola without charge because it serves the community. Until there are an abundance of teachers like Bobbi Snow who have enough self-security to free children from structures. Until governments are not afraid to create citizens who feel free to challenge its legitimacy.

The American dream is to get to the top, not perform competently once you are there. Education has aided in this misconception of success by training people to meet the needs of society, instead of creating a society of free thinkers who constantly question the status quo.

Education must raise the consciousness of tomorrow's children and only in a more loosely structured atmosphere will creative minds emerge. Only when individuals work together instead of constantly competing will we produce leaders who feel responsible to the people.

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Aftermath of People's Park

Berkeley Student Leader Acquitted

BERKELEY, Cal. - (CPS) - Dan Siegal, the president of the student body at Berkeley who was suspended by President Roger Heyns for his activity in the People's Park riots last May, was acquitted of criminal charges here last week.

Siegal's lawyer, Malcolm Burnstein, claimed he was victorious "in proving that the riots were police riots and nothing else."

In his opening remarks and summation, Burnstein asked the twelve jurors to vindicate the students and street people who were "mercilessly victimized" by "mad police" and to acquit Siegal of inciting a riot. Burnstein contended that the only violence that ensued was the direct responsibility of the police and university administration.

The prosecution had asked for Siegal's conviction of the basis of a statement he made at a rally in Sproul Plaza just before thousands marched to the park: "Let's go down there and take the park."

Burnstein proved that Siegal's phrase "take the park" did not mean take the park by violence, but contained a more abstract meaning. Numerous witnesses called by the defense, including Berkeley city councilman Ron Dellums, testified that Siegal has always professed non-violence in any political confrontation. Siegal himself testified that he meant "a political takeover" as one would assert their political rights in an election by "taking it over."

The jury apparently concurred with Burnstein's

analysis that the riot was, in fact, provoked and sustained by police.

Burnstein has vowed to sue Heyns if the President still refuses to re-instate Siegal as president of the Associated Students. Siegal has been functioning as the student body head, and support for him has come from all the eight University of California campuses in the form of resolutions by the respective student senates.

So far Heyns has taken no new initiatives in the matter. He suspended Siegal after a student-faculty-administrative court found him guilty of provoking the disturbances during the summer.

The jury verdict indicting the police came a week after an Alameda County grand jury refused to bring formal charges against anyone in the rioting in which one man was killed, at least a dozen wounded seriously, and numerous injured and arrested. The grand jury, in its statement, said "everyone was

wrong" and criticized the police, the administration, the students, and the street people.

Earlier this year, the Inter-Fraternity Association voted unanimously against staging its football games on the People's Park site. The IFA was the only organization for which any activities were scheduled in the fenced-off park patrolled constantly by police.

One week later a coalition of black and poverty-stricken groups refused to accept a "generous" offer by the university Regents which, in essence, gave them the property and promised to build a parking structure on it, the profits of which would be turned over to them. Spokesman for the black coalition "reluctantly turned down such a generous offer."

At present, the park remains unused and the university is considering building student dormitories on it as still a third alternative. But so far, the university has been unable to secure any contractors, and student groups have vowed not

to support anything the Regents do with the land.

Persons involved in that controversy last spring have renewed their efforts for community development. Moving to a location about two blocks from the People's Park, several community meetings have discussed the possibilities of building an elongated park and recreation area on land vacated by the Bay Area Rapid Transit Authority.

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Men's Honorary Announces Five New Initiations

THE ORDER of Scarlet, GW's sophomore-junior men's honorary society, will soon initiate five new members into the Order for the fall semester. Selection was based on the candidates' academic standing and positions of leadership in the University.

The new students are: Andrew S. Bayer, past president of the Welling Hall Dorm Council; Roy K. Chang, president of the Adams Hall Dorm Council; David K. Dan, newly-appointed member of the University Hearing Committee; Michael Lax, editor of the just-published Academic Forum; and Henry Ziegler, at-large member of the Student Assembly.

Chang is a sophomore, Bayer, Dan, Ziegler and Lax are all juniors. The five new members bring the Order's membership to 26.

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Down the Center Aisle

American Film Institute

Bob Galano

JUST LIKE THAT of any other art form, the history of the cinema is directly related to the progression of a society. Yet the historical implications of films in this country have been neglected to such a point that I'm sure that most readers have never heard of Stroheim and know Lillian Gish only as a name.

This realization has, at long last, prompted the American Film Institute into moving its studies of the problem out of the planning stages into a viable consideration.

AFI, a private, non-government, non-profit organization established by the National Arts Endowment to preserve, stimulate and enrich the art film in America, has announced its plan to establish a showcase for the many rarely shown classics of the world-wide motion picture industry.

On Jan. 17 the AFI Theatre will open in a 300-seat auditorium located at the National Gallery of Art. More than 50 classic and contemporary films from all countries and periods have been scheduled in six eight-day programs to be presented between the January opening and the season closing in early June. Included in the program are the works of such masters as D.W. Griffith, Stroheim, Fellini, and Bergman. The stars include Buster Keaton, Clara Bow and W.C. Fields.

The establishment of such an institution by the AFI has been slow in coming. Similar theatres have long since been organized successfully in England, France, and other film prominent nations.

Academic interest, that is, student appreciation, will hopefully play an important role in the function and growth of the theatre. With that thought in mind, AFI will be offering annual membership subscriptions to students for \$3 and will charge \$1 for each performance attended.

Furthering the students' position in the organization, AFI has also established an education department which will explore new approaches to film study. The Advanced Film Studies Center offers a two-year training program for young filmmakers.

AFI's long range plans call for later establishment of similar theatres across the country with the Washington theatre (which will eventually move into the Kennedy Center) serving as the hub. If enough interest can be generated in this subtle yet important project, the cinema as an art form, through the AFI, might well become a beneficial contributory factor to society as it takes its proper place alongside music, art and drama.

Message Transcends Centuries In Euripides' 'Iphigenia in Aulis'

"Iphigenia in Aulis," by Euripides. Directed by Randall Brooks. Music by Marvin David Levy. Scenery by Marsha Eck. Lighting by Jane Reisman. Costumes by Michael Annals. At Ford's Theatre through Jan. 11.

THE CAST

Agamemnon Harris Yulin
Old Man Charles Herrick
Menelaus Roderick Cook
Messenger Dan Mason
Clytemnestra Jane White
The Child Jeremy Luban
Iphigenia Patricia Bower
Achilles Christopher Wines
Chorus leader Margaret Cathell

IN PRESENTING

"Iphigenia in Aulis," Ford's Theatre's Circle in the Square Company has attempted to capitalize on the current preponderance of antiwar artistic comment and has provided a valuable addition to the Washington theatre season at the same time.

These days, "relevance" is a painfully overworked term; but the 2,400 year-old story of the sacrifice of one innocent youth for the sake of the Greek war effort against Troy is as forceful now as it must have been when Euripides first presented it on Athenian stages.

Euripides' play portrays Agamemnon and his fellow Greeks as actual, multi-dimensional people, unlike the unreachable supermen they normally appear as. The first half of the drama, which is performed without intermission, deals with the mighty Agamemnon's ambivalence toward sacrificing his daughter Iphigenia for the sake of favorable winds, even after Calchus the seer explains that it is the only way Troy can be reached. All too familiar-sounding is the king's years-old pledge, or commitment, to defend the honor of his sister-in-law, Helen.

But once Agamemnon is committed to a course of action, and once Iphigenia is brought to the army's take-off point at Aulis, under the guise that she is to marry Achilles, "it is too late

to turn back." Despite his wife Clytemnestra's grief, despite Iphigenia's own pleas, and despite his own distaste for Helen, the pledge, and continuous warring in general, Agamemnon dedicates himself to the task of destroying one of the few things he loves. Then, as now, life was unfair.

When Iphigenia eventually resigns herself to the knowledge that she must be the first victim of the Trojan War, that her cruel slaughter will help protect the future children of Greece against foreign aggression, Agamemnon's burden is in no way lifted, Clytemnestra's anguish is only intensified, and Achilles' realization that a beautiful young girl who was to be his bride will be the first die for Greece is brought into a painful focus.

It is gratifying to see important Greek drama presented for public audiences. This is particularly true when it is done well, as is the case with the Ford's production. Most outstanding in the show is Harris Yulin's portrayal of Agamemnon, the greatest and most powerful monarch of the time, who is powerless to stop the death of his own daughter. Though occasionally overbearing, Jane White as Clytemnestra brings sufficient depth and feeling to her character. Patricia Bower's performance as Iphigenia begins rather superficially, but seems to gain dimension as her character gains insight into her situation.

The main weakness of this production of "Iphigenia" is the use of the chorus, composed solely of women. When the chorus members first appear on stage, they destroy the brooding and ethereal atmosphere which Yulin and Charles Herrick have established. At best, the chorus is a formless but collective narrator and commentator. And at worst, it is reminiscent of a high school cheerleading squad.

Fortunately, this also improves as the play progresses, but the overall detriment to the "feeling" of the drama, outweighs any reason for the inclusion of these segments.

Contributing to the success of the production is the lucid and contemporary translation by Minos Volanakis. The dialogue is not the heavy dissertations we normally associate with classical pieces, yet it retains the essence of the ancient prose.

Seeing "Iphigenia in Aulis" tends to help explain why few great pieces of antiwar literature are being produced, even in this age of widespread sensitivity to the ravages of aggression. Little is left that has not been said with eloquence and dynamism, particularly by Euripides, who also wrote "The Trojan Women." Clytemnestra's suggestion that lots be drawn to choose the one to be sacrificed could not be of greater pertinence.

And the play will continue to be pertinent as long as the blood of the innocent defends the position of the provocator. Iphigenia symbolizes this for all ages.

— Mark Olshaker



photo by Resnikoff

Arts and Entertainment



NANCY CAHILL as Mother Courage speaks to Joe Eisenberg, who plays her son, Eilif, in the University Players' Homecoming production. Other cast members are, from left to right, Mike Blom, Tommy Noonan, Lynda Kress and Harvey Abrams. Below Tommy Noonan and Lynda Kress.

photo by Resnikoff

Homecoming Play

Players Prove Themselves

by Mark Olshaker

Cultural Affairs Editor
"Mother Courage," by Bertolt Brecht. Directed by Nathan Garner. Set and lighting design by Richard Chew. Costumes by Lynda Kress. Technical direction by David Kleserman. Stage manager: Rob Ellowitz. At Union Methodist Church, Dec. 4-7, 12, 13.

THE CAST

Mother Courage Nancy Cahill
Eilif Joe Eisenberg
Swiss Cheese Tommy Noonan
Kattrin Lynda Kress
Junior Officer Harvey Abrams
Non-Commissioned Officer Ken Manni
Cook Cary Engleberg
Senior Officer Mike Bloom
Chaplain Roy Steinberg
Yvette Julie Fine
Enlisted Man Chris Joyce
Young Peasant John Fowle
Old Woman Francine Cheyfitz
Old Peasant David Judd

not simply abstracts symbolizing the spiritually-depleting nature of war.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING about GW Players Homecoming production of "Mother Courage" is that it proved the University has the potential for an excellent drama program. The play, which necessitated the integration of several major theatrical elements, demonstrated what many of the Players have probably felt for some time—that they are capable of performing serious drama, which is the essence of theatre.

"Mother Courage" traces the wanderings of a merchant peasant and her experiences in the Thirty Years War. She lives off the war, yet is oppressed by it, and eventually loses her three children to it. The play is at times satiric and at times humorous, but ultimately tragic. It is universal in theme, and applicable to any war situation.

Director Nathan Garner, in his first major directing assignment at GW, has created an interesting interrelationship of the traditional Brecht objectivity and his own theories of audience emotional involvement. Projections beside the stage tell the story of the life of Mother Courage and provide much of the narrative of the play, while reminding us that this is, in actuality, just a set of scenes. But the people on the stage are presented as humans,

Impressive in this presentation is the integration between various aspects of the production. The less-than-ideal conditions in the basement of the Union Methodist Church were compensated for with a creative and highly functional stage-set designed by Richard Chew. Most of the props were carried in Mother Courage's wagon, which remains on stage throughout the drama. And the center-stage revolving platform allowed for the characters to "walk" great distances as well as aiding in changing scenes. Due to the lack of curtains, a stage crew had to move additional props on and off stage during "blackouts" and did so with relative efficiency.

The most significant aspect of this Homecoming play must be the distinguished performances of the two main actresses, Nancy Cahill as Mother Courage, and Lynda Kress as her daughter Kattrin. Miss Cahill demonstrated her acting ability in the wide range of emotions necessary to complete the complex character of Mother Courage. During the play one has the feeling that Miss Cahill is always in control of her role, whether she is joyously triumphant at the sale of a chicken, or emotionally crushed at the death of her daughter.

Equally effective is Miss Kress's portrayal of Kattrin. Since Kattrin is mute, Miss Kress does not speak at all in the play, but brings silent eloquence and sensitivity to her character. Her expression and movement is often subtle, but rarely in the play is the communication stronger. Director Garner must also be commended for his ability to cast, and then successfully direct two such fine actresses.

Tommy Noonan as Swiss Cheese, the simple son, and Joe Eisenberg as Eilif, the brave son, also do well in their respective roles and provide strong support to Miss Cahill.

Viewing "Mother Courage" in the basement of a church leads me to the happy conclusion that the growth of the GW drama program will be due not to improved facilities and a modern theatre, but to the talent and dedication represented by this production.



THE ACADEMIC EVALUATION Committee recently began its sixth year of distributing and analyzing questionnaires about GW's courses and professors. In planning to survey student opinion of over 700 courses by Dec. 19, the Committee is probing academic topics ranging from reading assignments to teachers' availability. Students not finishing their questionnaires during classtime can deposit the completed surveys in boxes at the Student Union, the Library and Thurston.

Professor Discusses Sexuality in America

by Barbara Haberman
Hatchet Staff Writer

"ALMOST EVERY cultural observer has agreed that America's middle class is hung up on sex," asserted Rev. Earl Brill, Episcopal chaplain at American University and author of the book "Sex is Dead and Other Postmortems."

Speaking at Friday's Hillel Snack Bar, Brill claimed that "we think of ourselves as the sexiest people on earth."

Earlier this century, according to Brill, there was a "sexual revolution" in the U.S. This, he explained, was a reaction to the repressed age of the Victorians and a response to the ideas of Freud.

Brill called Dr. Benjamin Spock, "one of the most successful interpreters of Freud," as a major contemporary force today. Spock's pediatric work, he explained, has caused parents to be permissive with their children while remaining strict with themselves. This means that "we now have a permissive society and the sexual revolution is over."

Brill stated that today Freud is being challenged by the Women's Liberation Movement.

"We must redefine the role," he maintained. "Do the traditional definitions of masculinity and femininity hold up?"

Our assumption that sex is the most important thing in life may be wrong, Brill believes. He claimed that Americans once thought that sexual freedom would solve all their problems with interpersonal relationships but that they now know "a satisfactory sex life does not bring personal fulfillment in other areas."

"Violence," stated Brill, "is the pornography of our era, and our biggest problem today is not sex but violence." He classed rape not as a sex crime but as a sign of violence with racial overtones.

Student Life Committee Debates Self Abolition

THE STUDENT Life Committee spent the better part of its meeting Friday unsuccessfully deciding whether it would abolish itself.

Debate on the self-abolition centered around the proposed Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities and whether a compromise form of the Statement should be prepared by the Committee itself or by a joint Student Assembly-Faculty Senate Committee, which has been proposed as a replacement for Student Life.

Susan Rappaport, who was serving somewhat begrudgingly as the Student Life's parliamentarian, argued that the Committee could do a better job of preparing a compromise statement than could a successor committee.

The Student Life Committee, she argued, is responsible only to University President Lloyd H. Elliott and is therefore free of political pressures, which, she felt, would slow down business in a joint Assembly-Senate Committee.

But Assembly President Neil Portnow disagreed with Miss Rappaport's analysis, arguing that even the Student Life Committee is the center of a political maelstrom when its student members are chosen. Portnow then said he believed a joint committee would be able to reach a more successful compromise on the much discussed, debated and revised Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

The debate continued with Portnow telling the group that he had been told by President Elliott that the Student Life Committee is suffering from deteriorating prestige.

Prof. Robert Kenny, Committee Chairman, said that although many former duties of the Student Life had been farmed out to other groups, there were still some functions which only that Committee member Prof.

David Seidelson argued that a joint Student Assembly-Faculty Senate Committee would make more sense as the compromise shaping body, for the finished product would have to go back

to both the Assembly and the University Senate for final approval.

in other business, Dr. Kenny appointed a subcommittee, chaired by Tim Ashwell and including Gerald Perkins, Dr.

Charles Naeser, Dean Marianne Phelps and Dean Paul Sherburne, to consider nominations to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Bookstore Committee Scrutinizes Discount

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE on the University Bookstore failed Friday to make a recommendation on the store's controversial five per cent discount policy.

The committee, formed last year after widespread campus discontent over the bookstore, devoted much of the meeting to discussing problems of book discounting.

On hand was Robert Fallet of the Fallet Book Company which deals in new and used books. He explained that the GW store buys books at a 20 per cent discount rate and with operating costs of 17 to 22 per cent, profits are small.

Fallet's comment sparked a debate over the function of a university bookstore: should it be run for profit or should it be subsidized to help students?

Fallet pointed out that many universities channel bookstore profits back into the school for scholarships or inventories. He suggested that the GW store could expand used book sales to increase profits.

University Center Bookstore Representative Kathy Bernard favored the possibility of developing general merchandise sales, which have proved more successful than book sales. She felt that an increase in profit in this area would enable the store to retain the five per cent discount.

The meeting was adjourned after a motion was unanimously passed to send a letter to University President Lloyd H. Elliott explaining that the committee has not decided on the question of the discount.

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Colonials Finally Hit Winning Column

by Martin Wolf
Hatchet Staff Writer

Lenny Baltimore scored twenty points in the first half and the Colonials held off a late Keydet rally, as GW downed Virginia Military Institute 80-78, in a game played Saturday at Fort Myer.

Baltimore was part of an explosive Colonial attack that dominated play in the first half. The Buff shot more than 48% during this period to a poor 28% for their hapless rivals. Bill Knorr and Baltimore were especially potent off the backboards, as the Buff outbounded their opponents.

Though VMI came roaring

back in the second half, they never managed to knot the score as the exuberant, though at the end sluggish, Colonials managed to score at the right moments to hold their lead.

The Colonials jumped off a quick six point lead on three straight layups by forward Harold Rhyne, center Bill Knorr and guard Mike Tallent. No sooner had the Keydets tightened the score, then Lepox Baltimore pushed GW back ahead by six, scoring six straight GW points.

Knorr, Baltimore and guard Ronnie Nunn kept the attack moving as the lead varied from four to eight points during most of the half.

Baltimore pushed the lead to ten late in the half as the Colonials continued to play inspired basketball. Nunn's forty foot jumper at the buzzer gave GW an apparently insurmountable 45-34 lead.

Knorr and Jerry Renfro of VMI traded early second half baskets as GW held its eleven point lead. Rhyne and Nunn pushed the Colonials' lead to thirteen points in the middle of the period. Only the shooting of Jan Essenberg prevented GW from breaking the game wide open at this point.

Mike Tallent's one big spurt of the game kept the Buff ahead as the game entered its final

eight minutes. During a two minute period, Tallent made six free throws and a jump shot for eight GW points.

Eight late points by Ronnie Nunn saved GW, as the supposedly tame Keydets came roaring back. Renfro and Essenberg came alive, as VMI narrowed the lead to just two points, with less than two minutes to go. The Buff won the game when VMI stalled, playing for the last shot and a tie in regulation time. Two last effort shots failed, as time ran out.

For the first time this season, the Colonials gave a hoarse Coach Dobbs something to cheer about. Dobbs was noticeably happier with the play, for he only kicked one chair as against his two chair performance on Wednesday.

Lenox Baltimore, who found himself without the ball for most of the second half scored twenty points and came down with eleven rebounds. The 6-6 forward was ten for ten from the charity stripe.

Ronnie Nunn led the scoring for GW with twenty-two points and looked most impressive at times.

Up front, both Bill Knorr and Harold Rhyne were impressive. Knorr was four of five from the field for eight points. The big center accounted for eleven rebounds before fouling out.

Rhyne hit half his shots from the free throw line, scoring fourteen points and making six rebounds.

Mike Tallent scored fifteen points, hitting nine of ten from the charity stripe. Center John Conrad scored one point.

VMI shot 59.4% from the field in the second half. Jerry Renfro and Jan Essenberg with 24 and 23 points respectively, led the Keydets scoring.

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE									
	FG	FT	R	PF	T		FG	FT	R
Allison	1-7	0-0	7	3	2				
Essenberg	8-19	5-5	7	4	23				
Renfro	8-20	8-12	5	3	24				
Sefick	2-5	1-1	7	4	5				
Thomas	6-11	0-0	1	0	17				
Gillespie	2-2	0-1	4	2	4				
Guthrie	0-0	0-0	0	1	0				
Schater	0-2	1-2	0	2	1				
Selbert	0-2	0-0	0	2	1				
Totals	29-49	20-39	33	24	78				
GEORGE WASHINGTON									
	FG	FT	R	PF	T		FG	FT	R
Tallent	3-8	9-10	2	4	15				
Nunn	7-18	6-9	1	4	22				
Knorr	4-5	0-0	11	5	8				
Baltimore	5-8	10-10	11	3	20				
Rhyne	5-10	4-5	6	2	14				
Barrett	0-1	0-0	3	1	0				
Schacterblak	0-0	0-1	3	1	0				
Conrad	0-2	1-3	6	1	1				
Johnson	0-1	0-0	0	0	0				
Totals	24-53	30-38	41	21	80				
Halftime: George Washington: 45-34									
Attendance—1,000.									



LEN BALTIMORE puts in a driving layup past the outstretched arms of an agonized VMI defender.

photo by Ickow

SPORTS

Click, Battle Star

Baby Buff Win First Over VMI

by Dave Simmons

THE COLONIAL freshman romped to a 67-55 victory over VMI Saturday, breaking open a close game in the last few minutes. This was their first victory of the season following losses to Baltimore and Maryland.

The game was tied at 30-30 at the half and stayed tight until

the last five minutes, when GW started dominating play with three of the Keydets' starters in foul trouble.

Though their shooting was not up to par and they were not as aggressive as their opponents under the boards, the Colonials showed good hustle and played more as a unit than they had previously.

Though outrebounded by VMI 52-49, the Colonials were much better shooters, hitting 39% of their shots compared to the visitors' 29.8%. They also had a big advantage at the free throw line, with the Keydets committing twice as many fouls as GW. This made the difference.

Outstanding for the Colonials were guard Randy Click and forward Mike Battle, with 18 and 16 points respectively. Forward Joe Mosley did a good job on the boards, pulling down 16 rebounds. He was well assisted by Battle, with 14, and center Howard Mathews, with 10 rebounds.

Mathews fouled out with 2:09 to play, but by then the contest was decided.

Dock McConnell started at guard in place of the injured Jack Eig, alternating with Chris Lovett. Eig slipped and hurt his ankle during Thursday practice. He may have torn ligaments and was due to be X-rayed on Saturday. He hopes to be back in action sometime next week.

G	F	T	VMI	Fr.	G	F	T	GW	Fr.	G	F	T
7	1	15	Brewer		7	4	15	Click		7	4	15
0	0	0	Chaikley		0	0	0	Lowell		2	3	7
3	1	7	Fox		2	6	10	Mathews		2	6	10
0	1	1	Gundlach		2	5	9	Mosley		2	5	9
0	0	10	Rickmond		2	2	14	Battle		2	2	14
2	1	5	Stephens		2	1	3	McConnell		2	1	3
7	3	17	Sykes		0	0	0	Greenfield		0	0	0
24	7	55			23	21	67	Kir		0	0	0
Halftime: 30-30.												

Sports Shorts

THE COLONIALS travel to Evanston, Illinois this Tuesday where they will face a tough Northwestern team. The Wildcats so far this year have beaten Florida, while losing to Ohio University and to Columbia. Northwestern's top player is a 5-10 guard, Dale Kelly, who averaged over 18 points per game on last year's 14-10 Wildcat squad.

WRGW will broadcast both Colonial basketball games this week. Tuesday night's game at Chicago against the Northwestern Wildcats begins at 8:00 p.m. Saturday when GW travels to Morgantown, West Virginia to face West Virginia's Mountaineers, the broadcast begins at 2:55 p.m. Tim Ashwell and Tim Driks, the Dynamic

Duo of Colonial sports, will do the play-by-play.

The Buff Wrestling team begins its season next week against Catholic U. One of the grapplers' two victories last year came at the hands of Catholic, and they would like to begin competition on a winning note. Southern Conference wrestling begins after Christmas.

The Frosh hoop squad will not travel to Northwestern or West Virginia with the varsity this week, but they will be far from inactive. On Tuesday they face Catholic's Cardinals in a 6:00 p.m. road contest. Saturday the Baby Buff do battle with American in a 6:00 p.m. tilt at Fort Myer. A.U.'s Frosh are undefeated this season.

From the Bullpen

A Long Season

by Ron Tipton

THE GW BASKETBALL SEASON is but three games old, yet for many disgruntled fans it has, in effect, virtually ended. To judge an entire season on the basis of one week's play is of course inherently erroneous. However, if the Colonials continue on their present course, they had better prepare to face the prospects of an extremely disappointing season.

Many observers, perhaps over-optimistically, expected the Colonials to win their first three games with ease. In fact the Buff were lucky to garner even one win. With the Northwestern and West Virginia games on the road this week, GW's record is in danger of becoming 1-4 rather quickly.

No simple formula is available to determine why the Buff have fared so poorly this season. On paper the Colonials appear to be as strong as last season, when they posted a 14-11 record after winning the first six in a row.

With Bob Tallent gone, GW couldn't expect to be as strong in the backcourt. However this deficit was supposed to be made up by added frontcourt depth and experience.

It is apparent that Tallent's loss has hurt the Colonials more than was anticipated. Bob was important not only as a scorer, but also as a playmaker and team leader. When he couldn't put the ball in the basket the Maytown flash usually managed to get the ball to someone that could.

This season it's a different story. The Colonials are still utilizing their guard offense, with Mike Tallent and Ronnie Nunn taking most of the shots. Unfortunately not many of them are going in, and if the guards don't score, GW doesn't win.

Mike Tallent has been especially disappointing. The 6-1 junior had been heavily counted on to take over the team leadership his brother relinquished. Yet Mike has contributed little to the team effort besides his 30 shots a game. His playmaking has left much to be desired, and his defense is not what it should be.

Defense is not just Tallent's problem; the entire team effort has been sub-par. GW opponents are scoring at the rate of 86 points a game, primarily because the Colonial's allow them numerous open shots within 10 feet of the basket. Center Bill Knorr and forward Lenn Baltimore have at times displayed defensive prowess, but they, like the entire team, are inconsistent.

There have been a few bright spots. Perhaps most surprising has been the impressive, though erratic, play of Baltimore. The 6-6 sophomore has shown offensive moves distinctly reminiscent of Mike Maloy of Davidson, though he hasn't yet put it together throughout an entire game.

Harold Rhyne has shown the ability to become a consistent scorer and rebounder. In addition Rhyne is especially adept at leading the fast break, but his guards don't get the ball to him often enough.

The most difficult player to analyze is Ronnie Nunn. Obviously Nunn has everything it takes to be an excellent college basketball player. Yet his shooting percentage is poor, his defense mediocre and his playmaking anything but exemplary. In Ronnie's defense it must be pointed out that he showed great improvement against VMI.

The Colonials should not have lost to Baltimore; the game with Maryland should have been close; and they should have had no trouble handling VMI. But the past cannot be changed.

GW fans were heard singing "Goodbye, Wayne" at the Maryland game. It is easy to understand their disgust with this year's team, but it's just too early to give up on the Colonials. Three games do not make a season.

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National Guard, Reservists Circulate Anti-War Petition

SAN FRANCISCO — (CPS) — As many as ten thousand National Guardsmen and military reservists are ready to jeopardize their military positions by joining together to protest the Vietnam War and American imperialism.

An estimated five to ten thousand guardsmen and reservists have been signing a protest statement now being clandestinely circulated throughout the country and scheduled for release probably during Moratorium activities this month.

The statement is one of the strongest released by any military group. "One Vietnam is enough," it reads, "Too many people have been killed already

to preserve America's overseas empire."

The statement continues: "We demand total withdrawal of ALL our fellow American soldiers from Vietnam Now... We demand total withdrawal of all the American soldiers advising the armies of dictatorships throughout Latin America and Asia..."

The statement does not violate any military law, according to Lt. Col. James Elliott, public affairs officer for the National Guard Bureau in the Pentagon. But signees may face tacit reprimands from lower rank officers in their individual locales, and some spokesmen here for those signing the petition say they risk activation.

Col. Elliott told CPS that his office has investigated reports of the petition "and we've found nothing."

But Elliott did not deny the possibility that there may be a petition. "As a rule," he said, "you've got to remember that the guard is composed of a lot of young people, and it's the thing today for young people to ask for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam."

A spokesman for the group, Adam Hochschild of "G.I. Association" based in San Francisco said many of the signers are students on college campuses — "primarily graduate students who joined the Reserves or the Guard in the last year or two to avoid being drafted."

Hochschild said, "Guys are signing this that you'd never think would sign anything. There's a lot of pent-up frustration here. At this rate we should have five to ten thousand signatures" in December.

The G.I. Association, registered at P.O. Box 31387 in San Francisco 94131, is a coalition of Army, Marine, Air Force and Coast Guard reservists and National Guardsmen, according to Hochschild. "As men who have served in the armed forces," the statement continues, "we have seen first hand the dangerously growing power of American militarism. As soldiers and as citizens we believe we have a special obligation to speak out against it."

Geiglein, Kovacevich Share Responsibility

HARRY W. GEIGLEIN, GW's new director of security and safety, told the Hatchet last week that he sees his job mostly as one of "implementing, not initiating" University policy.

Specific guidelines, drawn up last year by the Vice President for Administration, H. John Cantini, will be followed by Geiglein on such crucial matters as student protests. It will be the administration's duty to determine if a demonstration is illegal or not.

Geiglein hopes to prevent a perennial problem at GW, thefts from the dorms over Christmas. Residence halls will be locked and Geiglein plans to station guards inside. The effort is being assisted by Associate Dean of Students, Marianne Phelps, who hopes to prevent the widespread burglaries that hit the campus during the past two Christmas vacations.

Geiglein, who recently retired from the Secret Service feels that his experience will be useful for his new job.

Geiglein, who is 51 and lives in Rockville, Maryland, has spent 30 years in the Secret Service. He recently resigned as chief administrator of the Washington Field Office.

Campus Police Chief Ari Kovacevich, Geiglein's chief subordinate, recently reported that the police will soon leave the basement of Stuart Hall for street level quarters in Woodhull House. There, he explained, they will be more centrally located.

There have been some technical difficulties, Kovacevich continued, with the 17 emergency phones installed at various locations on campus, but he said they should be operational soon, making the police able to respond faster to crises.

Recruiting for the squad is continuing, as the authorized strength has been raised from 34 to 41, although there are only 23 full time members.

A training program, consisting of ten per cent classroom time and 90 per cent on the job training is being set up. The police force will, when they move into more spacious quarters in Woodhull, be able to hire a secretary to handle the constant flow of reports and trivia.



Assembly — from p. 1

Additional Proposals

"The Faculty likes it... That part of the battle is over."

Jim Swartz proposed a revised assembly in which the central figure would be the Academic Chairman. Swartz contended that his modified council would deal with the main functions of student government—academic and grievances. He stated that his proposal would "do away with the last vestiges of the Student Assembly as a political body."

Orientation Chairman Chuck Kahn then presented a report on overhauling the present orientation process. The thrust of his committee's report was that members "feel strongly that orientation should be a continuing process."

Kahn explained that orientation activities will be focused on four areas: orientation to academic matters, social orientation, an introduction to the various

aspects of Washington, and the preparation of a publication which will provide necessary information to students throughout their stay at GW.

In other business, the Assembly approved a proposal by So Manprasert to distribute the minutes of each Assembly meeting to all on-campus students. Manprasert told the Assembly that until the long-awaited Assembly newsletter becomes a reality, "somehow we have to establish communication with the students."

Alpha Phi Omega Collecting Toys

A WEEKLONG DRIVE to collect Christmas toys for needy children is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, and Tassels, the honorary sorority.

Beginning today, anyone who wishes to contribute toys, either new or old, should bring them to the Student Union Lobby or the Alpha Phi Omega office in the Student Union Annex.

All toys collected will be distributed to the Meriweather Home for Children by the American Red Cross and the Washington D.C. Welfare Office.

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